GIANTS AND "BUGS" WIN

Tenney's Men Hit the Bail, but Not When Most Needed.

ERRORS HELP BOTH TEAMS

Mattern Discovers to His Sorrow That New York Men Can Swing the Bat.

Coyly circling the paths and crossing the plate, now by dint of solid hitting, now by costly errors, the New York Giants wrest ed another victory from the Boston Terriers at American League Park yesterday The score was 6 to 3. While McGraw's men earned enough runs to win the game, they were generously helped to two tallies by the visitors, and in order that their rapacity might not stand out in too bold relief, the Giants in their turn graciously returned the compliment by making the Terriers a present of two runs. Bugs" Raymond appeared for the secand time on the mound, and rarely has a pitcher been hit harder but to such little purpose. The visitors got to him for eleven sound wallops, a triple and two doubles being numbered in the list, and yet they rentized little on their assets. With al their swatting, Raymond would have held them to one run except for the misplays of his cohorts. In the pinches he rivalled Matty, and pitched such sterling all round ball that he carned his way into greater favor than ever among the "fans." Bases on balls, once his hoodon, were reduced to a minimum of two, while he struck out

There were times when Fortune smiled most affably on the New York pitcher's awarthy countenance, and never brighter ban in the sixth frame. With one out, Miller singled and Goode walked. Sweeney grounded to Bridwell and forced out Goode, With two on the bags, Butler picked out ; good one and tabelled it to right field for three bases. Sweeney got in line with the

Tenney's grounder over Merkle's which tallies only ten runs. The Giants played a pretty game aside was scored off his delivery. from this one bad spell. If Tenney had an The Phillies were compelled to travel at

two of his three times at bat,

score two runs in a minth inning rally to- game for some time. The score follows:

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Baseball Fight in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
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PHILLIES BEAT SUPERBAS

Dahlen's Pitchers Too Wild to Hold Visitors in Check.

hall, however, catching it on the arm, and a severe spanking at Washington Park hits answered for those scored in the secso retired his own side in a painful way yesterday afternoon for daring to tamper ond. with the reputation of Earl Moore the day The hit would have been good for at least before. Dahlen's nine was defeated in the pense with Ables for the time being, and two runs, and in order that the Terriers second game of the series by a score of 19 had the satisfaction of realizing that he might not take the loss too much to heart to 3. Fourteen hits are generally enough didn't have a man on the staff who could the Giants made ample payment in the sev- to cause quite a little excitement in any do much worse as a successor. He selected eath. There were two out, Merkle makins game, but when the three pitchers club "King" Brockett to check the rapidly flying a regular Hal Chase play on Mattern's hot together and hand out nine passes, while together and the passes are together and which he speared with one hand, the team contributes three errors, one is cessful. Brockett at least kept the hitting Clarke then drew a pass, and Devlin compelled to admire the reserve of a team down, but the home team scattered seve

head. Devere stelded the ball outside the But such was the record of the game. He gave seven passes, and these, with a foul lines. If the little fielder had been Ryan started in the box for Brooklyn, but cluster of errors, helped the Red Sox to semewhere in the environs of deep right retired in the middle of the third inning, three more runs before the game ended. he throw to the plate would have been a after the Phillies had made seven hits and He failed to gauge the distance, two passes count for five runs. Knetzer and the ball sailed to the top of the grand- was called upon to act as rescuer, but per- hard, he managed to keep the safeties so stand, landing among some of the "(ans." formed like an understudy in the part. He | well distributed that only three runs were Instead of Clarke being caught with ease, endowed the visitors with six passes and second in that time. He weakened in the both he and Tenney scored. The only seven hits during his reign of a trifle over Included part of it was that the bags were five innings. Ragon twirled the last frame, the plate before he retired the side. When not all occupied at the time, as the double and while he gave the ninth pass to the error was equal in value to a home run. Phillies, he did not allow a hit, and no run had climbed within striking distance of the

idea that McGraw's men couldn't hit south- a fairly stiff pace to make up for the mispaws he has been enlightened. They took demeanors of their twirler, Alexander. The to Mattern's curves with even greater cor-diality than to those of Flaherty on Mon-be contagious, and the visitors were com-They showed a decided tendency to pelled to play up to the limit to stave off hit the ball in the pinches, none being the Superbas. Alexander was hit with anmore timely than Larry Doyle's in the noving frequency, in the opinion of the rest sixth, after two singles and a sacrifice had of the team, Brooklyn getting nine hits Daniels played in centre field, substituting shaped things up for a nest wallop which during the game. These, however, were tailied two runs. Twelve hits were made, fairly well scattered, so that the damage every member of the team getting at least was meagre. Alexander on his own bebe, except Raymond, who sacrificed on half gave slx passes, bringing the total for Yerkes and Carrigan all made their presthe game up to fifteen.

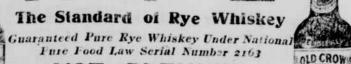
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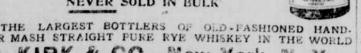
defeated Cincinnati by 10 to 8 here to-day PIRATES RALLY IN THE NINTH, in a ragged game. Frank Chance sprained robbing Davis of a possible home run, says he was badly treated in San Franst. Louis, April 28.—A double, a sacrifice, a single and an error enabled Pittsburg to

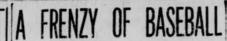
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Yankees Score Eight Runs, but Boston Gets Three More.

MUCH FUN FOR THE "FANS"

Twenty-five Hits, Eleven Errors and Nineteen Runs Are Mixed in One Game.

Boston, April 26.-In a frenzied game filled with sparkling fielding and glaring errors the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees, for the second time, here to-day by a score of 11 to 8. The contest will long be remembered as a freak by thousands of Boston "fans." Terrific hitting by both nines and errors galore contributed to runs and runs.

Donovan's men chalked up a total of thirteen hits, Hooper making a double and Gardner a home run, while the Yankees were close behind with twelve. As though there were not enough to account for most of the pineteen runs, eleven errors were made. The New York nine contributed six of these, every man on the infield being guilty of at least one, while Knight and Hartzell made two apiece. Even the Peerless Hal himself did not escape the fearful demoralization and made a hysterical throw to second to catch a runner when no one was covering the bag. Nearly every one of the misplays had a direct bearing on the score and was costly. The Red Sox got way with only five errors, but they loomed up pretty large with men on the bases and helped the Yankees to several runs.

The batting was a riot and it was a hard day for pitchers. Ables, the Texan southlow who started in the box for Chase, asted only two innings. In that time th Red Sox got to him for seven hits-Gardner's home run, Hooper's double and sin gles by Speaker and Lewis all coming in succession in the second frame. Four runs were scored in each inning, a wild throw to the plate by Hartzell helping things The Phillies gave the Brooklyn Superbas along in the first. The bombardment of

Chase decided that he could easily dis-"King" Brockett to check the rapidly flying singles through the next seven innings. Cicotte led a precarious existence for the first six innings. While the Yankees hit him the Yankees, who by that quartet of runs eleven-run lead the Red Sox had taken, showed a tendency to get to Cicotte furmoned Hall to the mound. The latter was

Chase and Engle were the leading batsting two singles and a double, while the for Hemphill, who is ill with the grip. He punctured two of Cicotte's curves for singles, as did Cree. Hooper, Speaker, ence felt by hard wallops.

somehow or other Shodgrass got under it. It looked so much like a triple that Butler ran clear to third, and nearly had an attack of bearf faiture when the ball was looked and the little third had mearly had an attack of bearf faiture when the ball was for the ball was looked and the little third had mearly had an attack of bearf faiture when the ball was found for the solution of the first minute, bearf faiture when the ball was found for the work is done during the morning hours and early in the afternoon, as around 4 of clock there is a tendency to ease up a bit, the operations at the other end of the field being vastly minute interesting.

The score follows:

The score foll

ATHLETICS NOW AROUSED Win Another Game from Wash-

doubles by Oldring and Collins, two bases in Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday. on balls and an error netted five runs. The inning wound up by Milan making

Cincinusti, April 26.-The Chicago Cubs one of the greatest one-handed running pion, is back in Chicago after an unpleas

home run in the fourth inning, which struck the centrefield fence and scored Moriarty ahead of him, was the feature. The

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WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD On the former's diamond vesterday by a score of 2 to 0. Besides holding the Jersey. Ites to three scattered hits, Daily had seventheen strikeouts to his credit.

ST. PAUL'S, 2; MORRISTOWN, 0.

Daily, the premising twirler of the St.
Paul's School of Garden City, showed some the annual soccer cup the between the Brooklyn Football Club and the Clan Meloratory over the Morristown High School on, May 7. The finalists will meet at Marquette Oval in Brooklyn.

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"ONE-ROUND" HOGAN. Who proved an easy victim for the light-weight champion last night.

Plenty of Boxing To-night for Those Who Enjoy Bouts.

MORE SEATS FOR YANKEES

Work Begun on New Bleachers to Satisfy Needs at American League Park.

Two bouts which should be of more than ing to the jaw. ordinary interest to the followers of boxing will be contested in New York clubs to-night. Patsey Kline, of Newark, and and Hogan sought to escape by flight. His Joe Coster will cross gloves in the main bout of ten rounds at the Whirlwind Athletic Club, while at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club Pal Moore, the "Philadelphia unprotected jaw until the referee stopped Phantom," will meet Tommy Maloney, the West Side lad.

the featherweight championship. They both head and charged into close quarters, met Abe Attell, and while the consensus where he battered the strength and steam of opinion was that the champion had a out of his man with short, snappy upperlittle the better of the affairs many held to cuts. Hogan was unprepared for this the opinion that both Coster and Kline and made a weak resistance. him hard battles and were entitled In the opinion of many Hogan made his to a draw. Attell's present condition makes it impossible for him to defend his title, little champion, whose one stock in trade and there are many who believe that he will never be so good as in the past.

In addition to the two important matches, good bouts have been made for the members of the Long Acre and the Metropolitan clubs. "Young" Brown will box Billy Perna in the main bout at the Long Acre

year behind the plate and did well. He probably will be used in the future with Ames and Raymond. He made a couple of singus on his own account. Merkle inning, with a terrific drive for the circuit inning, will especially and the part of the same with the same with a first post of the most brilliant plays of the game of the most brilliant plays of the game of the most brilliant plays of the game of the fourth inning, Graham lined a terrific drive to left centre, and some bow or other Shodgrass got under it. It looked so much like a terrific drive to left centre, and clear to third, and nearly had an attack of being failure when the ball was slowly relayed to Merkle and the little third baseman was doubled up at first,

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with "Battling" Hurley. He showed re ently, however, in a match with Tommy Tafts arey that he was back in his oldtime

Billy Hough, one of the best quarter nilers developed at Pennsylvania since the days of Taylor, strained his leg in practice on Monday and may not be able to run in the big relay carnival at Frank-

Jack Johnson, the heavy weight chamcatches ever seen at Shibe Park, the play ant experience in a California jail. He

piorship of the Metropolitan Associatio of the Amateur Athletic Union. The pre ilminary bouts will be held to-night a the Irish-American Athletic Club, No. II East 29th street, while the finals will on

cur on Saturday BOWDOIN, 9; DARTMOUTH, 4.

Hanover, N. H., April 26.—Bowdoin turned the fables on Dartmouth in the second game of the series to-day, winning by a comfortable margin of 9 to 4. Gammons,

CITY COLLEGE NINE VICTORS. The College of the City of New York baseball team defeated the St. Francis Col-lege nine at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yes-terday by a score of 12 to 9. The score by innings follows:

A WATERLOO FOR HOGAN Racing at Jamestown Ends

Ad Wolgast Shows No Mercy, So Referee Goes to Rescue.

BOUT SHORT AND FURIOUS

End Comes in the Second Round, When White Stops the Unequal Battle.

"One Round" Hogan, of San Francisco proved no match for Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, at the Madison A. C. last and Charley White, the referee, stopped the contest to prevent the Californian being knocked out in the second round of a ten-round bout. Hogan was outclassed. gan Wild Cat" and which enabled him to wear down and beat Battling Nelson over year ago, when he won the title.

man in the world last night.

he waded in and battered his man about the arena with terrific right and left hooks Club. to the body and jaw until Hogan tottered stayed on his feet with his numbed arms unable to obey the hazy commands of his

supporting his body and the champion followed and laced hook after hook on his the bout.

There was little chance to compare the Kline and Coster are rival candidates for science of the boys. Wolgast lowered his

mistake by trying to outslug the rugged

is his ability to assimilate punishment and be strong when his opponent is tired James J. Jeffries occupied a box, but leclined to be introduced. He expressed surprise at the speedy defeat of Hogan. Hogan declared after the bout that he would never box again. He said: "I'm done. I was in perfect condition, and if

Batteries Warren and Harris; Martin and Bennett, Time-1:50, Empire-Mr. O'Reilly,

"KID" PONZ ALL THE WAY. "Kid" Ponz, heralded as the newsbor hampion, easily outpointed Tony Gricco seconds of the latter surrendering the towel in the ninth round at the Superior Athletic Club last night.

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son Third. Norfolk, Va., April 26.-The spring meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club ended to-day. It was one of the most successful ever held in the South. About five thousand persons packed the grandstand and field. The day was known as Charity Day, the association donating in lieu of a first offer of 20 per cent of the day's proceeds a cash sum or \$1,600 to a fund to be divided between three institutions. The Golden

Butterfly won the "charity purse." Montcalm captured the Hathaway Stakes, a five and a half furlong dash, in 1:063-5, which established a track record. Montcalm led all the way and won by three lengths. Sir John Johson, carrying the Beverwyck Wolgast boxed in the furious manner which earned him the title of the "MichiIt was his first start and he carried 130 pounds. Hoffman, the favorite, finished out of the money. While it is generally understood that

nan in the world last night.

Sharling and tearing with savage ferocity preparations already are under way for preparations. the fall meeting of the Jamestown Jockey With the last cace over there was a gen-

weakly. The latter was unable to defend eral exodus for Pimlico, where the spring himself, but was too game to quit. He meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club will open on Saturday The summaries follow:

stayed on his feet with his numbed arms unable to ober the hazy commands of his clouded brain, but raised his eyes in mute appeal to the referee who, seeing his plight, stopped the unequal battle when Hogan was hanging on the ropes.

There was only once in the short battle when the "Native Son" showed even a flash of form. He forced the champion up against the ropes and crashed over his powerful right to the jaw. Wolgast was badly dazed, and it looked for a moment as if Hogan would live up to his title of "One Round." It was not to be. The same wonderful stamina which enabled Wolgast to rise from almost certain defeat against. Nelson rallied to his aid, and he beat off his plunging opponent with terrific body at the bell.

Hogan was beaten right then. He sat in his corner gasping for breath, while he beld heavily from a deep cut in his mouth. Game as a pebble he toed the scratch for the second round, but sure of his man, Wolgast lowered his guard and tore in the second round, but sure of his man, Wolgast lowered his guard and tore in the second round, but sure of his man, Wolgast lowered his guard and tore in the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach. Hogan doubled up and gasped. His face was distorted with agony, but the stomach and the stomach

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SUNSTAR WINS TURF CLASSIC James R. Keene's Horses Unplaced in 2,000 Guineas.

Newmarket, April 26 .- The Two Thousand Guineas Stakes was run here to-day and won by Sunstar. Steadfast was second and Lycaon third. There were fourteen starters. The United States was represented by Richard Croker's Clonbern and J. R. Keene's Runnymede and Iron Mask II. Harry Payne Whitney's Jinks gelding won a purse from a field of thirteen two year-olds.

SWARM AT FOOTBALL GAME Seventy Thousand Persons See Soccer Game in England.

London, April 26.—Bradford City defeated Newcestle United in the play-of The champlon threw all guise to the wind, Governor Mann of Virginia will send to of the tie for the association football cup and it was the opinion of those who saw the Legislature, which convenes in Janu- at Manchester to-day. Seventy thousand him box that he could have heaten any ary, 1912, a message urging legislation that persons witnessed the contest. The score

> LIVELY SQUASH THE RULE Harvard Club Team Defeats

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Seventh race (selling, for three year olds and unward; one mile)—Muskinglon, 87 (Callahan), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, won; Pang, 196 (Essept, 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 7, second; Wenna, 196 (Plekens), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Orogo, Kilderkin, Maclas, Aunt Kate and Star Actor also ran.
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